SPRINGFIELD, O. WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1 1886.

WEATHER FACTS.

Washington, Sept. 1.-Ohio, fair west.

Come back tomorrow with the

goods bought today if they are not

in every way suited to your taste,

and are not 20 per cent, under

OWEN BROTHERS.

Springfield's Only One Price Cloth-

iers, Furnishers and Hatters.

prices named elsewhere.

SPRINGFIELD, O., September 1, 1886

Disastrous Result of the Earthquake a Charleston Hundreds Killed and Wounded.

Fires Break Out in the City Disnet Occur in Other Localities. The Mussucreing of Roman Catholic Christians in China.

rthyrake such as has never been know the nistory of this city affected Charle n last night shortly after ten o'clock sing more loss and minty to propert at far more loss of life, than the cycle a year before. The city is paralyzed en bricks and tangled telegraph and te one wires, and from an early hear it was ost impossible to pass from one part of e most severe. Families passed nigh More than sixty intsome wer Lynch, Dr. K. Alexander Hammond an thanake and some are still burning

terrible earthquake last night at nine

osustoric churches in the city, are i so Hibernian half. Fully two tabble, wrecked totally or partially. I malines. It is conjectured that be veenitty and one hundred are killed shock fires broke out in the city. Twenty houses de us is fired, because no one can be got to So fare can be estimated, the damage i faced 45,000,000.

Sr. Lris, September 1.-Dispatches oning inive brief accounts of the earth make. I Murphysboro, Ill., the shock cas quitewere. The brick walls shook, re-bell ke up a rapid alarm for more than minute. The Foresters' lodge, assembled a the seed story, were so violently rocked out the mobers without buts rushed down into a street. Some people were affected witnausea. There were two dismetive shots lasting several months. At Decate Ills., the earthquake swayed aildings slighly from north to south.

At Greenete, Ills. buildings rocked but

ession, and he City Hall, a very frail oilding, on th brick pillars, was made to ock so that the board adjourned, suddenly

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ALWAYS AT THE

ARCADE GROCERY

DENTIST.

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY A the net earnings \$1,749,058,63, out of high SPECIALTY.

No. 91/4 E. Main Street.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

By the Associated Press

Chamberson, S. C. September 1.-

destroyed the principal business per of the city. Men were frantic and wo besseveds merry from the Almighty public buildings were irreparably dam out valuantly to rescue imprisoned un or department. Night was made hideuswith the grouns of the dying the eximitared. It is impossible to estimate elses. Up to 10 a.m. today there had

Theiry is a complete wreck. St. Micha datch and St. Phillips church, the two the & are occupied at this time. The

At St. Louis.

o damage s done. At Jacksofille, Ills., buildings vibrated ast to west The people were greatly

At at STA, Geseptember 1. Two shocks seen reported tole fire wardens as in dan In the railroad eident at Longley Pond,

ne city. The fireign is killed. The latter a stock train and ampletely under water. hocks broke the das at Langley and both South Carola railroad company elegraphs from Samerville, that man have been killed and undreds are home The whole burness portion of the

Bichmond, Va., Swember 1 .- A diatch last received bemays: "The streets of Charleston are blocki with fallen buildngs, telegraph poles nd tangled wires her sixty persons were illed or wounded

The people of the cityspent the might i he streets and vacantiots. There is so much confusion it is had to get at the

mly wave felt today. Attolombia

ight this city was visite by a terrible earthquake. The first twishocks were tearful. The buildings swaed from side to side and the earth rose andi-il like waves of the ocean. People rushed addy from the of the eastern part of the province and uses into streets. Some apraing from indows and were injured. The experi-nce of those in buildings at a first shock was that of being rocked as in ship at sea. Five minutes after the first stek a second came, and ten minutes lab a third. Other shocks followed until 103 when the

eighth shock was felt and be lasted a mute and a hait. At 4 this berning the ath shock came and at 9:30
d 10:20 the city agin tremd. There was very life sleep
the inhabitants of Columbia. The negroes thought the end of the borld had

me and held prayer meetingson street nerville, twenty-two mile from rthquake last night.

N. Y. P & O. Report.

insuppressed. The report of the New York, Pensylvais and Ohio road was filed with Gounts sioner Apthorp vesterday; The tota operating expenses were \$3,961,165,33, saving rentals of \$1,828,271,66, were paid, taking last evening for an extended trip through the net loss in operating \$78,213,02 b the the northwest, taking in the Minnesota hibs run the earth for one brief day. The essees. There were twenty-two Pesons state fair at St. Paul and the exposition at third party had been accused of being a right to be proud of. His success is already killed on the track and thirty-five infled. Minneapolis, en route.

DEATH OF WILLIAM WARDER

Old and Respected Citizen Called to His Keward Brief Shetch of His Life. The not unexpected death of William ander, one of our oldest and most highly specied citizens, occurred at his residence on east High street last evening at hall ast 9 o'clock. Eight years ago, Mr. War er experienced a severe stroke of paralysis om which he never fully recovered. A would stroke some time ago confined him o has bed, with the sad result as aumounce

Mr. Warder was closely identified with he wonderful growth and prosperity o pringheld. He was born in Philadelphi 1821, his parents being Jeremiah and Ann A. Warder. He had four brother and two sisters, all older than himself, ex ept two. In 1830, the entire family reawed from Philadelphia and settled v one large tracts of land then owned by Jeremiah Warder, in the vicinity of the then

illage of Springfield. Mr. Warder first entered business in co Works, but afterwards formed a partner and theorge and Benjamin. All through his career Mr. Wanter was a polished gentleman, a large-hearted and public-spirited man, and a true Christian. He was a comourseant of the Protestant Episcopa

mings, of this city, having gone before him. The surviving brothers are Benj. H. Warder, eastern part of the city. The surviving sister is Mrs. Raynolds, of

St. Louis, Mo.

soiled his fair name.

secoded upon, as quite a number of relatives of gush" of its sting. He intends fair'y. not be fixed until they are heard from.

A PECULIAR FIRE.

Photographer's Gallery.

Limestone streets. A thin blue wreath of prophesying that both the democratic and at their recent convention reaffirmed the smoke that momentarily grew denser, rose republican parties would speedily die-the 16 w law. 16 you know what this means? from the roof of Hannibal G. Hamim's former from indigestion caused by gorging THE DOW LAW REPELALS THE FOURTH Hall, a very frail building, hearly opposite the Grong-Repure after twenty years of starvation, and the the office, and the attention of the depart- latter from inanition in not taking a stand And Cincinnati has taken advantage of it ment and the great crowd that gathered was on any of the vital questions of the times. to abolish Sunday in favor of the safoon At Hanniba Mo., the walls of buildings directed to that quarter. No water was vayed, prints dropped their sticks and thrown except a little of the compound prepared to ruibut the shock was over from the chemical engine and the fire, which was not large, was readily extin-

Its origin was most peculiar. Hunster, earthquake tere felt this morning at the photographer, has his gallery in the from the crusade work and had been fos-.50 and 9:30, or time. The excitement third story of the building. On the tin tered, encouraged and maintained by the as subsided. A number of houses have roof, he has an immense solar camera, as women and their temperance organizations. ger, and from albarts of the city and sur- fully fourteen inches in diameter. It is tory of the women's temperance work in its anding neighbood come reports of used for the purpose of enlarging pictures various phases, stating that prohibition had falling chimneys, parting of walls, and the to-life size by the direct rays of the sun. In its origin in Springfield and that the first miles from Acusta, the fireman was lens was blown on window to not frequently fate Rev. Commings, at Osborn, ten years street. The reason for this is a well-defined Another South aroling railroad train is called to the roof in his regular work. The ago. She rung in a warm endorsement of one. The company does not wish to antag at Hori Creek, 40 miles from sun's rays were strong and nearly vertical Sam Jones and Sam Small, and said she was totally destroyed. The lens was broken into a hundred pieces, most of which were carried away as relies. The loss will exceed

milding was uninjured in the least.

The Smith Scott Cutting Scrape. The statement in last evening's issue of Horace Smith is corrected as follows: Hor- the restrum is above reproach. He paid a ace Smith, a brother of Scott's wife, and gallant tribute to the W. C. T. U. ladies as who resides with them as a boarder, came the parents of the prohibition movement, home Monday evening intoxicated, and and said he honored them so much that he stepped into the room where Miss Mattie, went to the extent of marrying one of them. terial can be secured it will be built this cents per square yard for bouldering Walthe adopted daughter, was entertaining Hecorrected Mother Stewart in her statement facts.
A special from Charleson, S. C., dated in the company, and ordered the guest home, stating that Sam Jones and Sam Small had been ing that he (Smith) could not sleep amid that Sam Jones and Sam Small had been contrary over the city, coming the noise of conversation. The young lady, on the contrary, they had declined on their from the southeast andpoing northwest regarding it as an insuit to herself and by that time people to had been on company, asked her father to come down he public streets and open places all night stairs and adjust matters. Mr. Scott talked and ventured into their bases to get their to Smith in an orderly and quiet manner. The approach of the quite was heralded but Smith's manner necessitated Scott's Mr. Fackley said be knew this to be true a rumbling sound, regular was herabled asking him to leave the premises, and as for he had heard Sam Small make the assembler. Then the earth givered, heaved Scott reached to shut the screen door Smith too while he and the speaker were engaged. and in three seconds it ad passed, the stabled him, and then ran north on Clifton sound dying out in the distance. This is the avenue.

Scott is at this writing resting easy at his Columbia, S. C., Sept. - At 9:48 last all probability, pull through.

Chinese Massacreing Christians. SHANGHAL September L -- Advices from Ching Too-Foo, the chief city of the Province of Sciehmen, state that the native those of northern China have risen against hiristians and are massacreing them and

destroying their property. This action is attributed to the imprudence of is attributed to the imprudence of the English and American missionaries. In alone, fifty Christians have been estroyed. In Sechuen a general massacre progress, and they It is said that whole villages occiped by professors of that faith, are being The apostolic asidence in Sechuen has been burner or a book por a paper was saved. made up to the latest reports to quell the

isorder and so far as known it continue Captain E. F. Malin, general northwest ern agent for the Superior Drill Company. a-companied by Mrs. Malin and Mrs. J. D. Phleger and son, left via the N. Y. P. & O. vited to pay strict attention to his mytho-

DEDICATED.

Prohibitionists Have an All-D. v Love Feast at Temperance Hall.

peerles by Prominent Workers - Dr Leonard Says Murphy Method: are Cowarity and Mean, and that the Dow Law Repeals the Fourth Commandment.

The new prohibition rendezvous, "Ten

erance Hall," was formally dedicated Tueoon and evening. The handsome little vigwam was universally admired for its invenience and beauty by all who saw it, INDEPENDENT OF PARTISAN FERLINGS. It is certainly a model little structure. Yesterday's paper contained a full accou f the floral decorations, which were exnisite and much admired. The interior is nished in soft white pine, with natural inish, without decoration of any kind. The of a great political party, es, which connection lasted to the day of affording excellent light and ventilation take hold of the figure traffic. The probis death. In about 1855, he married Miss. The chandeliers are plain, but nest, and Mary Price, of Philadelphia, by whom he last night illuminated the snowy white in then arraigged the leading parties for their had four children, Misses Sallie and Emily, berior very brilliantly. A gallery at the

Mr. Warder's death was the fourth in his C. T. U. room opens broadly into the main family, Dr. John A. Warder, of Cincinnati, auditorium by immense folding doors, and labor question. licerge A. Warder, of Philadelphia, and can be closed off or thrown into connection Mrs. Cummings, wife of the Key. Dr. Cum- with the main room at option. The hall easily contains seats for seven hundred, and aside from the sophistry it contained. He can be made to hold two hundred more by omates. To add to the horror many The surviving brothers are Benj. H. Warder. can be made to hold two hundred more by propose out and were ineffectually fought our prominent manufacturer, and J. Thomal a little condensation. "Temperatice Halt," son Warder, a large land owner in the with its fresh appearance and decorations, s as handsome inside as a picture.

Every seat down stairs was occupied TUESDAY AFTERNOON,

The death of such men as Mr. Warder fully four-lifths of the audience being Thompson concluded with some very pretty horses, \$4.13. Referred to the auditing ings the younger generation to a realiza- lindies. The stage was filled with prom- language upon the problem of civil governtion of the fact that the weight of the world inent party prohibitionists, including a ment and political economy, s rapidly shifting to their shoulders. By number of ladies. Dr. Leonard sat under such men as he. Springfield was advanced his oil portrait, than which he was less Lilies very sweetly and with expression. from a country town to a thriving manufacturandsome and more animated, and presided turing metropolis. It remains to be seen with dignity. I. Edgar Miller, wearing his evening and was at his best, belligerently. what the younger generation will do with first offense in the matter of a dude collar, He was received with almost an ovation this rich inheritance. Let them take one was an excellent usher. The meeting He thought this was an auspicious day for bessen from the life of this man who has opened with a prayer by Dr. J. W. Richjust passed away. All his business transards, of Wittenberg, and the singing of the we view this question of temperance as a state that council designate to be done and actions were characterized with the strictest doxology by the congregation and a choir gospel measure, there are two arms to the of integrity, and the highest of purposes, led by Dr. Tommy King. R. S. Thompson, great question one for saving the drunkard While careful and attentive to business, he editor of the New Era, looking like the through moral sussion, the other for stopever found time to be an agreeable and conventional contedy "wolf in sheep's ping the traffic. The first is incomparably gentlemanly companion. His home life clothing"-one of "the boys" in muristerial the smaller part of the problem. So was almost ideal. There he isid aside the guise-was the first speaker. He said long as the trade exists, we shall see cares of business, and was the father, loved, nothing new but compensated for this drunkards reeling on the streets and orpancity of novelties by going over the same phans mourning in sorrow. The temper-The deep grief of his family and friends, thing, until several chestma bells in the ance movement is almost as old as the may be soothed by the knowledge that he audience ached to clang. Thompson likely eternal hills. It backslid during the war bears behind him only respect and admira- means well enough, but his talk is a mild but was brought out into the arena of poltion, not a single spot of dishonor having relash of the milder New Erst. The lines by the crusade, which acted as an peculiar slope of his head robs his denun-electric shock. The W. C. T. U. has ex-custom of Murnhy's methods as "the gospel" atted the mightlest of moral influence. The time of the funeral has not yet been cuation of Murphy's methods as "the gospel cited the mightiest of moral full nenes.

from abroad are expected, and the date can but is a good joke on himself. He read a Francis Murphy that each drunkand At 1125 this forenoon an alarm of fire prohibition clubs. Thompson did not say the fair and the judge decided the case was turned in from Box 12, corner Main and whether he quit or not. He closed by before its hearing. The republicans

Dr. Leonard very gracefully and gallantly INTRODUCED MOTHER STEWART, who spoke for half an hour in her usual forceful and direct style. She detailed the birth, youth and growing maturity of the and "Temperance Hall" was formally dediprohibition movement-how it had spring cated. large as a beer-cooler, the lens of which is She detailed at some length the early his

the storm Sunday night, the cap to the solar women's temperance society ever organized for the present, at least, the project of hers was blown off without the knowledge in the world was formed by herself and the building a street car line out east High as noon approached, and the thick plane- was glad they were excluded from the ex- though over 1,200 feet more of right of way convexo lens, acting like an immense position parade at Cincinnati today, for it parning-glass, collected them into one showed the war was on. She referred der to go on with the line, still so much oppowerful focus, and set fire to the wooden touchingly to the assassination of Rev. camera. It was soon blazing fiercely and Haddock, of Iowa, a prohibition minister decided to give up the plan-at least for the \$75, the solar lens more costing \$75. The ministerial martyrs before the men of the nation would awake to their danger.

Rev. Henry Tuckley was the next speaker and literally delighted his audience. He is already passed the ordinance authorizing a fine orator, has exquisite senses of both is paper of the cutting of Dick Scott by humor and pathos and his "business" on own account, heading a parade the chief feature of which was

and brewers and distillers' displays. Rev mister, of eating fried chicken. It closed by reading selections from the book residence, 168 Clifton avenue, and will, in of Methodist discipline and from the las conference report, showing his grounds for small be believed in "Mental snasion for he thinker; moral suasion for the drinke legal snasion for the drunkard maker; and

cison sussion for the statue-breaker." Dr. Leonard rose here for a word on th Jones-and-Small-exposition-parade ques tion. He said that he had learned that some of the ministers of Cincinnati intend of to take part in the procession; that if A pretty spectacle to see ministers of the hely gospel heading a parade and right behind them a van dealing out free beet to a panting, struggling mob of boys, young men and whisky soaks! Methodism and malt don't go together. But the minis ter had as well mix with such people a

vote with them. Mrs. M. W. Baines was next presented and talked for twenty minutes in her usual graceful and pleasant way. She is a speakvesterday was no exception. This was not logical harem on Olympus and let the pro-"Fitz Poodle" show, but at least, it is not a assured.

raveling gang of fakirs, but a permane insenta. This hall is both

OUR ARSENAL AND OUR TEMPLE. So enthused was the audience over the neeting, that about \$350 was subscribes before it adjourned, to pay off the balance

Evening Meeting.

The hall was thronged again last night ie crowd being much larger even than it he afternoon, and containing a larger pro sortion of men. Every seat was called into squisition, and many stood patiently up during the long services. Wilber Colvin Esq., presided. The choir, led by O. M. gan, was large and effective. After the inging of the doxology and "Home, Sweet Home" by the choir and congregation, Rev. H. A. Thompson, D. D., of Otterbein Uni ersity, lead in a feeling prayer. Uncle Abe Ludlow was the first speake

Although he was a thorough prohibitionist ie said, it made him shaky to address the large audience in the new ball. ection with the Lagonda Agricultural grain. The walls and ceilings are of hard He had formerly, been a member wiling is lofty, and the windows high, had endeavoyed in vain to induced it t bition party is the legal party. The speaker neglect of this issue. None of the great south end is accessible by a stairway just parties have ever mentioned God in their iside the main entrance, and seats two platform, because there isn't room for both undred people. The rostrum is about God and the devil. The republicans, in welve feet deep, and with the exception of their last platform, expressed sympathy for a space leading to the rear entrance, runs the poor of Ireland, but said nothing of the the entire width of the structure. The W. oppressed workingmen of America. The prohibitionists offer the only solution of the

> Dr. Thornson was the next speaker, and delivered a sebolarly and foreible address, rejoiced to be able to look an honest probibition audience in the face. He wished tee, Bro. C. M. Nichols were present. He wanted to tell him that this party had come to mind to come over to the right crowd. Dr.

Miss Jessie Wolfe sang "Consider the Dr. Leonard was the last speaker of th

You have recently heard a great man say printed letter, used as a prohibition came should pass his own prohibitory act. So paign document, in which a party named ought every licentiate and thief. One Davenport, of Chicago, is alleged to have scheme is as practicable as the other. The been threatened with assassination by the idea is cowardly and mean. You can't ensaloon-keepers if he didn't quit organizing force your laws. You tried to do it during

After another call for subscriptions mpson, salary of employes, \$953.33. which netted about \$300, John Foos head ing the list with \$25, the meeting closed.

PROJECT ABANDONED.

At a meeting of the directors of the Citiens street railway company, held vesterday afternoon, it was decided to abandon, onize any individual or any interest, and alhad been secured than was necessary in or who was cowardly murdered at night: and time being. The company realizes that it closed with the strong statement that it depends upon the public for its patronage would probably require about six Methodist and maintenance, and does not feel like R. doing anything that will create such a dis- nights, \$9. satisfaction as the building of the High street line seemed likely to. Council has

> matter will be dropped. Reference to the council proceedings. oblished elsewhere, will show that the Plum street line scheme is active. If mafall; if not, the first thing this spring.

the company to advertise its intention of

BASE BALL.

Postponed National-Washington C. B

The game of base ball between the Naionais and Washingtons, that was to have seen played last Wesine-day but was postoned by rain, will be played tomorrow atas propilious as it has been the past two days, the event will be a great one. It will department - Reported a resolution accept indonstedly be the finest exhibition of the national pastime that has been given here Washingtons have played all the crack nes of the state by close scores, and are revery way a first-class amateur team Our own National team, composed, as it is almost altogether of members of the fanous Nationals of 1876, is a very strong ne, and if the Washington lads win a ball from them they will have to hustle. The batting order of the Nationals will be as gonda flose House, \$247.50. Adopted. follows: O. B. Johnson, p.; E. Hard, c.; F. Ciark, ef.; H. Frey, 35.; F. Littler, If.; H. McCallough, 1b.; S. Dodds, 3b.; B. Winters, ss.: Darby, rf.

The admission fee will be twenty-five ents, and a large crowd should go out and witness what is sure to be a fine game. Game called at 3 p. m.

The firm of Fulton & Hypes, gents' fur shers, was dissolved vesterday, Mr. Fulton etiring, his interest having been purchased by Mr. Hypes. Mr. Fulton never had any r who says things as well as talks, and active connection with the Springfield store, ashe ran the store owned by the firm in Xenia yesterday was no exception. This was not ashe ran the store owned by the firm in Xenia be instructed to report a grade on south Mr. Hypes has been in Springfield for some Market street, from Southern avenue to prohibition day instead, and Jupiter was intime and by his strict attention to business. and by pursuing an honorable, upright course, he has now the respect of the business men and built up a trade that he has a

RING THE CHESTNUT BELL

For the City Council Did Nothing Las Night Except Transact Routine

springfield Savings Bank Buys \$22,800 Worth of Bonds Bonds and Interest. Paid Charges Against Officer Mc-

Tuesday night, with President Thomas in th The following members were pre-Ackerson, Crumley, Funk, Kidder, Korn, McDonaid, McKenna, Michael Prince, Rapp. Russell, Tehan, E. T. Thomas and the president.

The minutes of the previous read, approved and signed. Following is a detailed report of the meet

The clerk read the advertisement for the ale of \$25,800 worth of bonds, bearing toper cent, interest, and running one year resident Thomas stated that bids would irst be received on \$11,400 of the bomb ine March 1st, 1887. The bonds were to alse money for the bridge, drain, diteind sewer funds. The bidding began by John L. Zimmer

nan and Ed. Harford, of the Savings bank. They ran the price up until the bonds were mally sold to Mr. Harford at \$61 pre-The bidding then began on \$11,400 worth

of bonds due September 1st, 1887. The odding was among John L. Zimmerman. E tward Harford, of the Springfield Saving bank, and A. B. Leach, representing S. A. Kean & Co., Chicago, Mr. Harford's bid of \$110 premium was the highest. The

By the clerk - His report for the month of

August, showing receipts, exhibition licens es, \$11; expenditures, feed for fire depart ment horses, \$58.96; feed for patrol wagor be directed to make legal publication of a notice that plans and specifications for the sewer in extension of the Columbia street and Murray alley sewer have been prepared and are now on tile at the city engineer's office where they may be examined by parties interested, and that council will hear such parties at its regular meeting to be state that council designate to be done and proposes to do the work provided for in said

esolution was read the second and third By the clerk—Bond of Charles W. Caldwell, as deputy marshal, with C. C. Fried and John Spangenberger as sureties for Accepted.

dans and that said entension is in the

ireenmount sewer district or sewer district No. 2. The rules were suspended and the

By the clerk—Communication from the shief of police, stating that he had granted the right to certain parties to sell beer and orth from Main street to Ferneliff avenue First reading.

By Mr. Rapp-Petition of G. P. Frank et asking that council have sidewalks ordered paved with brick on Race street north of North street to the alley north of Cedar street on west side of said street The bills were presented and referred.

By Mr. Funk, of the committee on h nance-Pay ordinance to various parties, for bonds and interest, \$8,133.90. Adopted. By Mr. Funk, of the committee on streets Pay ordinance to E. A. Williams, pay of them, would not amount perhaps to \$25.

street hands, \$315.40. Adopted.

The residence of county commission By Mr. Korn, of the committee on tire

By E. T. Thomas, of the committee or did not make a very extensive tour of the ales and printing-Pay ordinance to the house for the only thing missed this morn pringfield Publishing Co., advertising, 83.18; Transcript Printing Co., advertis-Total, \$89.80. Adopted. By Mr. Kidder, of the police committee Pay ordinance to Jas. C. Walker, salary

policemen, \$1,283,33; to Jennie Baker ik at station house, \$2; to John Wood leaning vault at work house, \$8,50. Total 81,295,83. Adopted.

By Mr. Prince, of the gas committee—
Pay ordinance to Springfield Gas, Light&

'oke Co. Bill for August, \$1,575.45 By Mr. Rapp, of the committee on libra -Pay ordinance to trustees of the public grary. Balance semi-annual payment. Adopted. By Mr. McDonald, of the committee or

health-Pay ordinance to Daniel Sullivan Services as sanitary marshal, \$50 By Mr. McKenna, of the committee or claims—Pay ordinance to J. S. Shewalter, salary and eash paid out, \$120.46; to C. A. Weish, rent of armory, two months, \$30 R. M. Gelwicks, sergeant-at-arms, singhts, \$9. Total, \$159,46. Adopted. By Mr. McKenna, of the committee of city improvements - Pay ordinance Smith Bridge Co., one-third cost of to bridge, \$169; to Patrick Doolan, on account

the company to advertise its intention of of croping contract, \$260; to U. J. Alexan-constructing the aforesaid line, but here the der, repairing gutter, \$560; to Enes Hege. estimate on High street bridge, \$2,000. To tal, \$2,434.60. Adopted. By Mr. McKenna, of the committee of city improvements—Reported in favor of accepting the bid of C. J. Alexander at 7 nut alley, between Main and High stre

and a resolution to the same effect By the same - Resolution that the bid of H. A. Ashley, 895, for removing the hou Thomas Shay, on the south-east corne Summer and York streets, be accepted and that 895 be set aside to pay for same By the same - Resolution that the sum of

1,000 be set aside to be used in the cor ackson lump. 82.28; Hocking, 82.28; Authracite, S5, egg and grate size, S5, 25, stove

By Mr. Kiddet, of the police con the mayor as they had in some manne and their way into council without the By Mr. Cramley, of the committee of public buildings-Pay ordinance to the Springfield Planing Co., work on the La-

By Mr. Thomas, of the committee on auditing Reports of the mayor, clerk and

veighmaster for July, all being correct

ORDINANCES AND MISCELLANEOUS. By Mr. Funk, of the committee on financial Resolution accepting the bids of the Say ings bank on the bonds sold this evening. By the clerk - Reading of the prohibitio ordinance the second time.

BESOLUTIONS.
By Mr. Tehan—That a modern crossing early hours, will commence today to keep be built on west side of Water street at open for the usual time after supper, the North street and that \$50 be set aside to agreement expiring today. pay for the same. Referred to the city im

By the same—That crossings be constructed across Grand avenue on Market street, on both sides; gutters across Market street, on both sides; gutters across Market street at the intersection of Southern avenue, both sides; and crossings on the alleys between Grand avenue and Southern avenue. The company of the company of

can Market street. Referred to the of

in provements committee.
By Mr. Rappe-That a natural sewer beginned on north Yellow Springs street deferred to the street committee.
By the solicitor That the clerk be di-Lagranda road, in accordance with t lans and specifications on file in the office f the engineer and the ordinance hereto ore passed. Adopted.

ore passed. Adopted.
By the president—The following:
Whereas, it is important that the ma-treets of the city be put into good cone ion before had weather, therefore be it. Resolved, That Main street from Lag a avenue to Western avenue: High stre on Greenmount avenue to Western aven Limestone street from Southern avenue to College avenue, be immediately place in as good condition as is possible within seeing and that \$1,000 be set aside to pi it same. Referred to street committee By the some-That the mayor be reque to keep the High street foot bridge

d loafers who congregate upon it and en anger the security of the bridge Adopted. Coancil then adjourned.

GOES TO MICHIGAN. ol. A. W. Butt Blays Out a Large Man-

Col. A. W. Butf. late a well known me r of the firm of P. P. Mast & Co., an e of Springfield's most "solid" and proerous business men, has decided, it seem invest his extensive expital elsewher he lucky place is Albion. Michigan, an se following clipping from the Albion Rerder, gives some particulars of his intend t inovements:

The business interests of Albion are to e congratulated that the circle has been e arged by the advent of A. W. Butt, is sanager of sales of the extensive man cturing establishment of P. P. Mast & b. Springfield, Ohio. Mr. Butt has been ngaged in the agricultural implement trad-or twenty-live years, the last lifteen or high he has been a partner in the well nown firm mentioned, and during tha me, largely through his business tact an ntiring energy, the establishment has paid ividends equal to double the amount of th petal stock, and at the same time double surplus to the same extent. Mr. Bu es bought one-third of the stock of the A on Manufacturing Co., H. Gale and E. doubt that under the efficient direction f the three gentlemen named it will soon nter upon a new era of prosperity, an that the implements of its manufacture wi and usefulness be thereby assured. annot be done without at the same fir

the company is officered as follows: A. W. Butt, president and treasurer; H. Gale, vie president and superintendent; E. P. Bu rell, secretary Albion, Michigan, is a prosperous and en ergetic little city, and Colonel Butt regard Albion's gain is Springheld's loss, and it to be keenly regretted that he has decide mon business interests other than ringfield. His family will remain cringfield for the present, but Colone Butt goes at once to Albion, and will give

ests of this section, and therefore all are

be congratulated on the brighter outlook

his important industry. As now organiz

ciates sincerely follow him. THREE OF A KIND.

is new industry his entire time. The

good wishes of his business and social asse

sidences of Jonathan Kitchen, T. J. Wires and George Ludlow Burglarize Last Night.

The festive burglar got in his work la night, although not to any considerable ex tent; still be got there. Three residence were entered and the articles stolen all o Jonathan S. Kitchen, No. 300 south Lim stone street, was entered through one of th

ing was Mr. Kitchen's hat. J. J. Wires's residence, No. 5 Orehan street, just back of Mr. Kitenen's house was also entered through a back window The burglars secured a hat, a handson lock which Mr. Wires had just purchase

and a lot of catable. The burglars next effected an entracnto the residence of George Ludlow, No 57 west Pleasant street. One of the bac windows of the house was raised and he burglars found in the yard. So far is known they stole nothing except a couple of nies which they found in the pantr The remains of the pies were found just up ler the open window this morning. Mr Ludlow says that if the burglars had been longfittul enough to have awakened him, he would have prepared a warm supper for them, as he does not like to have person est nothing but a cold lunch at his house

Council to Transform the Stand Pipe One of the features, if not the principa eature, of the meeting of the city council ast night was the introduction of the fol owing resolution by President W. S.

Whereas, The Hospital is to be located in the stand pipe grounds, north end, and a sty park can be readily made out of these mis, therefore be it. Resolved. That \$1,000 be set aside out ne general expense fund for the purpose

aproving the stand pipe grounds by wa-f making roadways and walks, cleaning and putting the grounds into promaps for a people's resort, enclosing the grounds and such other work as is require the work to be done at once under th firection of the city engineer and ommettees on hospital and water works. springfield has long needed a public park and it seems strange that a city of 35.00 phabitants has not had one before this, but t is never too late to do good. The Stand Pipe grounds can be transformed into a evely park, and the sooner the work one the better. The grounds are just the ight distance from the heart of the city for walk or a short evening drive, and should the grounds be improved as proposed many springfielders will take advantage of the lelightful resort.

The resolution was referred to the con nittees on hospital and water works, and they will doubtless report favorably upon it.

An Autumn-affic Irem. Today is September 1, and the fall is cilliantly ushered in. The weather was setually cold last night and this morning and overcoats, wraps and grate fires wer the go. Several bundred stores of the

Railroad Mishap. Peter Rout, an Ohio Southern brakeman living at 165 York street, had the great toof his right foot crushed last night, while By the same—That crossings be con- making a coupling in the Ohio Southern

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